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ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. Large reduction to those who advertise by the year.

JOBS LISTED of every description—from small to large! and to the largest handbill or poster—done with dispatch, in a workman-like manner, and at the lowest living rates.

OFFICES on all national lines, and also on the telephone, on the opposite side of the Gettysburg Compiler Office on the building.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. J. Bonner,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office above H. W. Spangler's store
southeast corner of the Square, Gettysburg, Pa.
Oct. 21, '84.

W. C. Sheely,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office with G. J. Bonner, Eng. 16, '87. 11

W. J. Cox,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Very promptly and faithfully
trusted to him. Collections a specialty. Office
on Baltimore street, next the court-house.
Gettysburg, April 13, '87.

Wm. McShea,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office on Adams, Adams co., Pa.
Willfully and promptly attend to all legal
business entrusted to him. Office opposite
the court-house. Gettysburg, April 13, '87.

J. C. Neely & Neely,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office in residence, on York street,
next door to Gettysburg National Bank.
Gettysburg, April 13, '87.

David Willis,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office in residence, southeast corner of the
Diamond. Gettysburg, April 13, '87.

Wm. Arch. McClellan,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office—Second door from over old residence
of Daniel & Ziegler, now occupied by Mr. Kelder,
of west side of Baltimore street. Legal
attorneys, and other trusts, conveyancing and
deeds. Promptness in collecting and remitting.
March 8, '87.

S. Mc. Swope,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Gettysburg, Pa.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Baltimore street, next the
court-house. May 13, '87.

Edward A. Weaver,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Adams Eckers store
northwest corner of the Square, Gettysburg, Pa.
Will carefully and promptly attend to all busi-
ness entrusted to him. April 13, '87.

D. McConaughy,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Chambersburg, Pa.
Special attention given to all suits, collections and settle-
ments of all kinds. All legal business, including
trusts, and other trusts, conveyancing and
deeds. Against the United States, all trials promptly
and efficiently conducted. Office on Chambersburg
and Court Streets, Franklin Furnace in Iowa and
other Western States. July 16, '87.

J. A. Kitzmiller,
(Successor to H. B. Woods, Esq.)
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Gettysburg, Adams co., Pa.
With him, David Willis, second year of practice.
Felt 13, '87.

Charles S. Duncan,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Gettysburg, Pa.
Will continue the practice of law at the office
of his son, George L. Kite, located in the
Timber Hill Building, Gettysburg, formerly occupied
by H. B. Woods, Esq. Will promptly attend to
collections and all other business. July 13, '87.

J. L. Butt,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Baltimore street, with
J. A. Kitzmiller, Esq., second year of practice.
Felt 13, '87.

John M. Krauth,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Gettysburg, Pa.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Baltimore street, south
of the court-house. April 13, '87.

Dr. F. C. Wolf,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ADOPTED
CHURCH, located in Gettysburg, Pa.
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OFFICE ON BALTIMORE STREET, near
High, Gettysburg, Pa. Sept. 5, '87. 11

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DENTIST, Gettysburg, Pa.
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Democratic County Ticket.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES,
DAVID G. DONOHUE, of Strasburg, Pa.
JOHN L. JENKINS, Montpelier, Pa.
ASSEMBLY,
EDWARD SHEPPARD, of East Berlin, Pa.
PHILADELPHIA,
EMANUEL M. ZIEGLER, of Gettysburg,
DIRECTOR OF THE POOL,
JAMES B. MYERS, of Highland Township,
COUNTY SURVEYOR,
JOHN G. BRINKERHOFF, of Strasburg.

Admitting the Truth.

The present depression in trade and manufactures is giving Republican leaders and journalists no little worry, and is rendering the present position very awkward; so awkward, indeed, as to force them to an acknowledgment of the correctness of the Democratic position all through the tariff discussion.

Last year these Republican mouthpieces declared that the tariff was the only thing to secure good wages. The Democrats asserted that the tariff had nothing to do with the master, and wages depended entirely upon the greater or less demand for labor. It is to be believed that the Republicans are now trying to shield themselves behind this Democratic position? Hardly—and yet such is the actual fact.

As the Bellfonte Watchmen remarks: "It is not a nice commentary on the effects of this boasted tariff that after its long supremacy the demand for labor has so diminished that wages have been reduced to the starvation point?" Cause and effect in this case are entirely natural. The tariff restrictions have so limited the market for the productions of American industry that it has been overstocked and labor suffers in consequence.

COURTING OUT.—Harrison promised, if elected, to crush out the rebellion, and has entered upon the job by appointing a rebel soldier and southern doctrinist to an important position in the Land Office. Union veterans may object to the method, but Harrison is pledged to "get them," even if it takes all the soldiers in his gift to conciliate those in rebellion.

ARE the Republicans fulfilling their promises? Are the times better than they were under Cleveland? Has not the country lost by the change?

THE increased majority in Kentucky for the Democrats demonstrates the small purchasing power of national patronage in that sturdy State. It is a most brilliant beacon to the Democrats of all other consumers.

THE miners of Bradford, Illinois, says the Argus, who gave 200 majority for "Ingraham, protection and good wages" last November, and for weeks have been striking against a reduction of twenty-two per cent. in wages, have learned by practical experience that protection does not "fill the dinner-pail." Last week they elected a Democratic mayor by 178. They carried the Republican transparencies of November, marked "protection and plenty," with a broad line drawn through the "plenty" and "stewardship" printed above it.

EVER STEELON is affected by the failure of the Republicans to redeem their promises. Its thousands of workmen have resolved to go into the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel-Workers, with a view to compelling the steel company to sign a scale of wages that secure some improvement in their condition.

The great strike in the coke region ended by the men getting an advance of 12 per cent.

PRESIDENT HOOOD has secured three-fourths of the right of way in York county for the extension of his line from Porters to York. At Harrisburg the Reading engineers are making surveys to connect with the A&L road and the Western Maryland system.

Several persons treated with the Brown-Steekel "elixir" in Philadelphia, last week, became very sick. Others thought they were benefited. Some at Reading, Harrisburg and York.

THE Czar's visit to Berlin looks like increasing the prospect of continued peace in Europe, but there may be a sort of compulsion in it, especially since the German Emperor's visit to England. All is not gold that glitters.

No fair will be held by the State Agricultural Society this year, the people of Philadelphia not seeming to care enough about it.

BOULANGER has been found guilty of misappropriating French funds and sentenced to be deported to some far-flung place. He has been more of a fraud than anything else.

KIRKMAN has also been arrested and taken to Mississippi for trial. When the law makes it gets there. A grand thought and a comforting one.

Mas. D. P. BOWERS is still a star at Nible's notwithstanding her old age.

THE National Editorial Association will meet at Detroit, Michigan, next week.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has been found guilty and sentenced to one year in prison at Potts, Mississippi.

The Cumberland county Democratic ticket is: A. G. Miller for District Attorney; Michael Seifers for Director of the Poor and S. J. Tritt for County Surveyor.

Mr. Miller has made a most efficient District Attorney and his re-nomination is a compliment well deserved.

THE heart of Quay is disturbed. The Labor men talk of killing Boyer for his opposition to several of their measures last winter.

Mr. WILLIAM THAW, of Pittsburgh, a Vice President of the Pa. Railroad, died in Paris last week. His estate is estimated at \$10,000,000, to be divided among ten children. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. Wm. M. Hersh.

Mr. J. M. AUSTIN, the widely-known hotel-keeper of New York, recently worked up a room in the New York Stock, which seems so fond of professional stuff, not matter how improbable or ridiculous. The story is that the Union Hotel at Wrightsville was built as fast as it could go (and that in room 7) once occupied by Gen. Washington, the reflection of his face may be seen at a certain hour every night. Jack says he saw it himself, and that is where the big story comes in.

A MOVEMENT has been inaugurated in Wicksburg, Miss., originating with Confederate veterans, to have a grand reunion of the veterans of the blue and the grey from all parts of the country, to that historic city next December Day, May 30, 1869.

Mr. JOHN LINN, a citizen of Chambersburg, on Wednesday killed himself with a pistol shot in the head, domestic bereavement and illness having affected his mind.

THE Perry County Fair is to be conducted in sixty days.

THE oldest Moravian bishop, Rev. Reineke, of Bethlehem, died in Germany from apoplexy, week before last, aged 71 years.

The New "Elixir."

Dr. Brown-Steekel, of Paris, is reported to have discovered an elixir of life. It is produced by pouring into the vital parts of young animals, and thus distilling the same which contains the vital elements. It is administered by hypodermic injection. Its effect on aged persons is to give them the freshness and agility of youth. The Doctor is a noted scientific physician of 72 years, and all his experiments were used upon himself. His authority is always respected if not fully accepted.

The man in the Brown-Steekel discovery at Cincinnati and Cleveland are reported as successes. A man of seventy and long crippled now walks with ease, and another kicks as high as his head. Still another, with rabbit injections, jumps around on all fours with wonderful activity, and nibbles salad like a rabbit. While many ridicule the whole business, others are wonderstricken by results reported.

Experiment are being made all over the country—over the world, indeed. Results differ very much, but this may be accounted for by difference of conditions. Time will tell.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY.—Col. S. Donnan, chief of staff to Gen. M. C. Gregg, and Capt. John L. Rodgers, Quartermaster of the 12th N. G. regiment, were here on Saturday arranging for the parade on the 13th at September. The column will be formed on Reynolds avenue near the railroad end, veterans to be massed in the different corps to which they belonged at the time of the battle. The applications for transportation are being filed rapidly and a large sum is expected. The use of march is not yet decided, but will take in the principal streets. The reviewing stand will be erected at the angle formed by the intersection of Baltimore and Chambersburg streets, in front of the post office.

EXCURSIONS.—The excursion tendered our departure by the W. M. R. was attended by about 250 men and women. The day was spent most agreeably in the attractions of Penn-Mary.

The Junior Band excursion to Baltimore, on Sunday, was a success, nearly 300 on the excursion.

On Wednesday the W. M. R. brought the Pikesville Rail Men and Saturday the Society of Honor of the State of Maryland to the station last year, while on a railway train accompanied by George Terry. The order was based upon this fact, and upon threats declared by the Rail Men made openly by their Justice Field.

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TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1889.

ICE SALE

R & SON

AUGUST.

ENUINE

SALE.

AND CARPETS.

SCHOOLS

Ladies.

Academy.

Men.

M.F. (Harvard Graduate).

PHILADELPHIA.

TIER.

JCK

Goods has enabled us to

with our

S JUST RECEIVED.

Fall Goods. Styles of

be beautiful in design,

will be as cheap as other

or Misses' and Children's

in Suitings and Pants

will be 25 cents a yard,

ever brighter. You will

135 cents a yard, that

other kinds of Carpet

etc. Clots and Suits,

Plumets, etc. Cotton

will be for fall wear,

to your benefit to see

IER.

Daisy.

Road Cart in Market,

of D. C. Brinkerhoff

Gettysburg, Pa.

ring Sales

EDS AND ENDS.

that we ever offered

31 and 35, \$7.00 from \$8.00

35 to 38, 9.75 " 14.00

34 to 36, 14.00 " 16.00

34 to 40, 9.00 " 10.00

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Lime and Ashes.

No fertilizer is more highly valued than lime, for the reason that it is cheap, easily applied, and its effects are lasting. Lime exists in all soils, but more in some than in others. As a carbonate it is insoluble, but is subject to chemical change by the action of nitric acid and other substances brought down by rains. When lime is freshly made ("burning lime" or "oyster shell") it is a very caustic state, and easily combines with water, the water crystallizing and forming a hydrate of lime. It is in this condition—the hydrate—when it should be applied to the soil, as its affinity for carbonic acid causes many reactions to occur in the soil, the result being the formation of substances that can be rendered soluble in water.

ashes are composed largely of lime and contain some portion of phosphates and other mineral matter, their composition depending on the kind of wood from which they were procured. Their chief value is due to the potash they contain, the potash not only serving as available plant-food but also assisting to render available many other substances in the soil that are insoluble. It is the chemical action in lime by time and weather that enables them to improve the soil in many ways other than that of simply adding lime and potash as plant-food. No soil is fitted to produce perfect plants unless it contains all the elements of plant-food necessary for the fulfillment of the objects of the plants, but soils may be abounding in plant-food that cannot be appropriated by crops. It is this inert, unavoidable plant food that is attacked by lime and ashes, its parts torn asunder by chemical action, and new compounds formed that are entirely unlike the original substances. The action of lime on plants and soils varies according to the character of the soils. It makes heavy soils lighter and light soils heavier, and a greater proportion of organic and mineral matter is annually delivered to the crop food. Ashes serve as plant food to a greater extent, and its effects are more immediate.

As lime and ashes are organic matter to the soil, but can only reduce the compounds already existing, possible plant-food, the farmer can secure better results from the application of lime and ashes by growing crops every year.

The effects of lime and the vegetable manures are such that one improves the other by hastening chemical action. Every crop grown derives a certain proportion of nitrogen from the atmosphere, either through the agency of nitrates, or, as some claim, its leaves, and while excepting the leaves the roots serve to reduce the matter of the soil, which is stored up in the plants, to be again subjected to the influence of lime or ashes.

Notes on Wheat Culture.

ED. COUNTRY CHAMBERS.—The writer lives in a good wheat country. Buying crops are the rule here, but there are always some failures, or partial failures. Usually these could be avoided. The poor crops nearly always come from the farmers not doing their part.

Now I suppose nearly all your readers in the winter wheat belt know how to grow a large crop as well as I; but we all need stirring up and reminding from time to time. Doing the same thing over every year we get crooked, sometimes, and forget how a little neglect may cast us a good many dollars.

A neighbor who left us all last year, having nearly 40 bushels per acre of fine wheat, had to put up this year with less than half a crop. What was the trouble? He told me he was a little too late about sowing anyway, and then through some mistake the drill put on only about three pecks of seed per acre, when at that late time a bushel and a half would have been near enough.

He had splendid wheat in the best of condition, and this has been a much better season than last, but on 9 acres he is short about \$150 from these two little mistakes.

After long experience I feel almost sure of a big crop if I can get my seed in as soon as the 15th of September, or sooner, in moist ground, right after a rain if possible. At this time and with these favorable conditions, 30 bushels of Fultz wheat would be all the seed I would care to put in. The next week, or with conditions not quite as perfect, I would sow 40 bushels. This for strong land that will cover the surface with full growth, and supposing the seed to be good and clean. A good mill to clean seed is needed now, along with the drill and other improved tools. Some make the mistake every year of sowing seed just as it comes from the threshing machine, with no stalks in it. It is perfectly clean and plump then, why all right; but if it is not, a man would never buy a mill if he only saves 10 cents, and he would be sorry.

I suppose you have had about any success with sowing on an exposed hillside to prevent winter killing. Last fall we put some to two or three acres that had a north-western exposure. This was done in December when the ground was frozen. It is hard to tell how we think it put in. As near as I can write, it put in on our shrubberies just enough so one could not see through, and, so on the wheat just enough so it could hardly stand upright. There was one spot where my son got a load or two, as I thought, almost too thick—about right for strawberries; but the wheat went through it all right. I feared for the clover seed sown on there; but to my surprise it started quicker and came up thicker than on the thinner places. Only once before since I have been here have I had good wheat on that exposed hillside. In 1883 and 1886 it was a failure and hurt my average. This year it was good enough, and the clover is now fine.

One of your readers, who lives in Wayne county, this state, led by my article last year, put straw all over his wheat field right after drilling. He says the wheat came up through nicely and did as well as he could ask. It seems as though this would cause too much drying over and trampling the ground when it was soft; but again, the wheat growing up through would hold the straw from blowing in bunches.

Cutting wheat any day when one can hire a binder, or putting in the crop when its turn comes to use the drill, would not do for me, small farmer as I am. I make up my crop count. I have not acre enough, I dare not risk any but the best and safest way.

T. B. TERRY.

Summit County, O., Aug. 2d.

LIME AND POTATOES.—About the best application for preventing the spread of rot among potatoes, is an air-slaked lime. If the potatoes have much soil adhering to them, they should be washed or cleaned in some other way.—EDITOR COMPILER.

TO PURIFY A ROOM.—Set a pitcher of water in the apartment and in a few hours it will have absorbed nearly all the respiration gases in the room, the air of which will have become purer, but the water utterly filthy. The colder the water the greater the capacity to contain these gases. At the ordinary temperature a gall of water will absorb a pint of carbonic acid gas and several pints of ammonia. The capacity is naturally doubled by reducing the water to the temperature of ice. Hence the water kept in a room for a while is unfit for use.

FOR CHICKEN CHOLERA.

419 Shobery St., Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12, 1888.

I have used St. Jacobs Oil for chicken cholera with great success. Every farm affected with the disease was cured by it and the cost was but a few cents. I have saved many dollars.

E. KUENNE, Brewer of Fine Fowls.

Bakersfield, Cal., Oct. 13, 1888.

I have used St. Jacobs Oil for chicken cholera with great success. Every farm affected with the disease was cured by it and the cost was but a few cents. I have saved many dollars.

E. KUENNE, Brewer of Fine Fowls.

FOR PRACTICAL BOOK-KEEPERS.

PAUL KREZI, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20, 1888.

I have used St. Jacobs Oil for practical book-keepers. Every farm affected with the disease was cured by it and the cost was but a few cents. I have saved many dollars.

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E. KUENNE, Brewer of Fine Fowls.

FOR PRACTICAL BOOK-KEEPERS.

FRANK BOVIS, Pres., York, Pa., Aug. 17, 1888.

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